



BATTLE LINES TIGHTEN ON TWO VITAL FRONTS

U. S. PLANES ARE GOOD; OWI REPORT SAYS

Office of War Information
Statement Is Result of
Criticism

ALL ARMY AND NAVY AIR TYPES SCANNED

Points Out, Though, That
Battles Will Bring Full
Appraisals

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all Army and Navy air types, the Office of War Information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving.

In a 10,000-word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said:

1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high-altitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid-cooled motor.

3. For daylight precision bombing our flying fortress B-17s and Liberators B-24s are unsurpassed.

4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s have no competitors.

5. Latest navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes in the world.

6. Other types—patrol, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, artillery, etc.—are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields.

Battle Show Results

Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards of criticism, the report suggested no full appraisal of our planes will be possible "until the war has been won."

It told how alternate superiority of the United States and Great Britain in various types gave the United Nations, as a team, a better choice of weapons than the enemy.

It declared of the future that "the United States aircraft industry and services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, and in some cases sensational, promise of battle performance."

While assuring that America had lagged in developing high-altitude fighter planes, the report found numerous favorable things to say about the same types.

In contrast to their unsuitability for high altitude service in Britain, P-39s and P-40s, the report said, "have shown on the record that they are valuable weapons in Russia and in northern Africa." In these matters, the planes are needed primarily at relatively low altitudes to cooperate with ground forces and have frequently bested the most highly vaunted of German aircraft. The P-39 was accorded an extra good mark for work in the Aleutians against the Japanese.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 57

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 56

Midnight 39

Today, 6 a. m. 43

Today, noon 56

Maximum 62

Minimum 35

Year Ago Today 60

Maximum 52

Minimum 52

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City Max. Min.

Atlanta 77 57

Bismarck 76 56

Buffalo 50 40

Chicago 68 45

Cincinnati 58 45

Cleveland 73 41

Columbus 63 41

Denver 67 40

Detroit 64 42

Indianapolis 70 40

Kansas City 58 35

Louisville 75 53

Memphis 82 58

Mpls.-St. Paul 68 44

Montgomery 82 52

Nashville 76 50

New York 68 ..

Oklahoma City 64 54

Pittsburgh 62 44

LOST
BUNCH OF KEYS
PHONE 5119
REWARD

Friends may call in the McKarns home Wednesday.

Ohio Publisher Dead

BLANCHESTER, Oct. 19.—Death came yesterday to Owen Brown, 73, father of Rep. Clarence J. Brown. He had been purchasing agent for the right-of-ways division of the State Highway department and was vice president of the Brown Publishing Co. of Blanchester, publisher of four southwestern Ohio weeklies.

Ordnance Worker Killed

GALION, Oct. 19.—Robert Lee Patrick, 18, of Salersville, Ky., an employee at the Scioto ordnance plant near Marion, was killed yesterday when a locomotive struck his automobile near here.

Wellsville Police Chief Dies of Throat Infection

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 19.—A throat infection was fatal yesterday to John H. Fultz, 55, police chief of Wellsville for the last 22 years.

He participated in the running gun battle in which gangster "Pretty Boy" Floyd was killed yesterday when a locomotive struck his automobile near here.

Driver Jailed After Car Hits Three Parked Cars

JAMES DICKY, 49, of 442 Perry st., was jailed by police on a charge of drunken driving after his car allegedly hit three other parked autos Saturday night.

The damaged cars are owned by Michael Miller, 221 S. Union ave.; Clifford Althouse of the Damascus road, and R. B. Hisely of Columbiana.

Dickey is scheduled for a hearing sometime today in the mayor's court.

Sandusky Landmark Burns

SANDUSKY, Oct. 19.—A three-story building housing the Booth Fisheries, Inc., burned yesterday, destroying one of the oldest landmarks on the waterfront here. A ton and one-half of fish, 9,000 fish boxes and a truck were lost.

Ex-Grange Officer Dies

HUDSON, Oct. 19.—Phillip O. Murphy, former deputy master of the Ohio State grange, is dead at 68.

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ROCK, WOOL INSULATION
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WELLSVILLE, Oct.

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Monday, October 19, 1942

SOMEONE SAW THE LIGHT

The prediction that congress would fuddy-duddy its responsibilities until after the election for fear of political reprisals have been waylaid and disposed of without trace.

Congressmen have stared down the farm bloc's throat in the economic stabilization bill, thrust his-tory's biggest tax bill into the taxpayers' clenched teeth and now are losing no time preparing to break the hearts of all parents of 18 and 19-year-old boys with a downward revision of draft age limits.

All this is contrary to the rules of smart politics. It represents a flight into the face of experience. It is supposed to be something a little worse than fooling with dynamite, or stepping into a bear trap. There must be some congressmen who still shudder and break out in cold sweats when they think of the risk.

But most congressmen, if they're in touch with things at home, have learned that the easiest way to play politics at a time like this is to get on with the war. That's what their constituents expect them to do. When the war's over they'll expect them to go back to their appeasing ways again, but not until then.

INCREDIBLE LACK OF FORESIGHT

Every person accustomed to the sight of the Goodyear blimps hovering on Ohio's horizons must be shocked by the incredible lack of foresight in not having dozens of them on hand when the United States declared war.

They were made to order for the contingency that immediately arose—the submarine blockade on the Atlantic coast. Together with convoys, which they sided, and plane patrols, which they improved on because they moved more slowly, they have earned a major share of credit for keeping the blockaders from doing vastly more damage than they were able to do.

The navy indicates its blimp patrol now will be raised from 23 to 151, which seems to be a logical step—logical that had it been taken before war began the German blockade of the Atlantic coast might have been a dismal failure, instead of an encouraging success—for Germany.

THE MILLS OF THE TAX MAKERS

Thrown out by the senate-house conference committee but still one of the best ideas ground out by the mills of the tax makers is the device for collecting income taxes at the source.

In the coming year more hundreds of thousands of small fry taxpayers will discover what hundreds of thousands discovered last year: They can't pay the government what they owe because they've already spent the money.

Thereupon they will be obliged to go through the bookkeeping transaction of selling War Bonds to pay their debt to the treasury that sold them the bonds, or will be forced to handle the transaction on the easy payment plan over the next 12 months.

As far as they're concerned, the sooner the legislators can figure out some way to collect income taxes at the source the simpler it's going to be for everybody concerned. But they realize that these things are subject to infinite delay. Great Britain has used the system for years and the idea has been kicked around so long that some people who never heard of it before think it's new, but for some reason or other the United States isn't ready for it yet.

SOMEBODY'S GOING TO BE WRONG

Lieut. Gen. Breton Somervell may have been a bit hasty in writing off small manufacturers as of no account in the war effort. As army chief of supply, he may have reason to be thankful some day that the two-bit concerns kept hanging on.

For instance, in his recent brisk exchange with Sen. Murray, chairman of the senate small business committee, he deprecated English experience with small factories, which have been widely converted to war production. He thought it might be one reason why Britain needs munitions from the United States.

What Gen. Somervell ignores and what is generally ignored is the fact that the British had no time to build new factories; that they were forced to decentralize production by German bombing attacks; that, lacking the American tradition of anything being worth the cost in wartime they used what they had.

It is easily possible that small business in the United States may be forced to the wall by the advantages of centralized production. It is just as easily possible that if such a thing happens it will turn out to be one of the grave mistakes of the war. Gen. Somervell can't afford to be too sure of himself till victory is closer than it is now.

YEAR-IN-YEAR-OUT TRAINING

The army is justifiably proud of the military training program it has developed under the pressure of emergency. While the results still remain untried, the war department and, what is more important, the men who have been trained, feel that they are a little more than adequate.

Undoubtedly, the job has been made easier by the fact that most of the young men who have received military training learned the principles of teamwork and combat under a program that goes year in and year out, in war and peace—football. As Columbia Coach Lou Little explains in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, there is every reason to believe football will prove to be a major national asset in this war, as it was in World War I. Coach Little also makes a neat case for the improvement of foot-

ball as one consequence of the war, but that is beside the point.

Americans have been busily deplored their neglect of military training, and it is plain now that a great disservice was done to the members of the nation's civilian army by letting them grow up with so slight an acquaintance with arms. But part of the lack of training, perhaps a large part, was made up by the intensive training of hundreds of thousands of young men in a game that is basic warfare in miniature—hand-to-hand combat with the man who can stand up and take it longest carrying off the honors.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 19, 1902)

Mrs. W. K. Holman and son, Ross, went to Alliance to visit friends yesterday.

Miss Margaret Blaemire of Salem is visiting Mrs. Charles Kridler of Alliance.

Mrs. I. N. Wright of Alliance is visiting her daughter, Miss Gertrude Wright of Salem.

Adam Hahn and daughter, Laura, of North Lima visited here yesterday.

Mrs. S. E. Cassaday and son, Roger, and Mrs. D. B. Cassaday of Alliance visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Camp of the Depot road have gone to Pittsburgh to visit Mrs. Hamilton, a sister of Mr. Camp.

Mrs. D. C. Chaddock of Minerva has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Myers of E. High st.

Mrs. Anne Phillips of West Chester, Pa., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Charles W. Harris.

Dr. J. D. Greenhamer of Niles, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Quass of Garfield ave.

Miss Ada Kaufman of Broadway returned last evening from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh and Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Webber returned to her home at Cleveland yesterday after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maule of E. High st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 19, 1912)

Miss Leah Shane visited friends in Pittsburgh today.

Misses Ethel Switzer and Nellie Dow visited in Alliance yesterday.

Miss Esther Knapperts of Canton is the guest of Miss Caroline Hole of Sixth st.

Misses Rose Seiberg and Mary Wright visited in Alliance last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harroff went to Cleveland this morning to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Waldo went to Alliance this morning to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. N. Nembecker and wife left for Orrville this morning to visit friends.

Mrs. Lewis Stratton, who has been visiting friends in Pittsburgh, returned home last evening.

Mrs. John Murphy of Woodland ave. is visiting relatives in Youngstown.

Mrs. Max Stadelbauer made a business trip to Cleveland this morning.

Mrs. S. D. Whinney and guest, Mrs. Rachel Blacken, of Colerain, visited with Mrs. W. B. Hall of Alliance yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 19, 1922)

Miss May Burcaw of Tenth st. and Erla Clay of Garfield ave. visited yesterday with Mrs. Clyde Temple of Leetonia.

Oliver Bailey of Barnesville is a guest at the home of Wilson Steer of Winona.

Lewis and Almeda Hall of Adena are visiting with Clifton Hall at Winona.

Ferris Morris visited yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lee of Hartford, Conn., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Canton are visiting relatives in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newmark visited in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse Pottorf left yesterday for Findlay where she will be a delegate to the state W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Pottorf is president of the Winona W. C. T. U. Mrs. H. G. Camp accompanied her.

Mrs. W. W. McKeown, Mrs. Celia Furney and Miss Dora Miller were among those who attended the concert at Youngstown last evening.

Harry Rich, Mr. Krehcman, Mr. Fulkrod and Mr. Brewster of McKeesport, Pa., visited yesterday with Mr. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich of Superior st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and daughter, Grace of Salem and their son, Ralph and his family of Youngstown visited yesterday at Canal Fulton.

Miss Lida Trotter of Lincoln ave. is spending the week with her brother, J. E. Trotter, and family at Alliance.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, October 20

THE LUNAR transits for this day hold augury of difficult and delaying conditions generally. A depressing, limiting and discouraging state of affairs may have devitalizing reaction on the physical health as well as mental outlook. Take a day off.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which little progress or productivity may be expected. Things appear to be static or crystallized, and a sense of frustration or defeat may superinduce depression of spirits.

A child born on this day may be prone to a depressed state of mind. This attitude and physical inertia may set up a morbid or melancholy outlook if not counteracted.

We kept getting hit. Bullets and steel were flying everywhere, littering the decks. Men upon the sky control tower dropped like flies. Bodies were scattered around the deck. One of the officers went down to take some of the men from the sick bay. After a bit he came back with a bewildered look on his face. There wasn't any sick bay left—Seaman Lynn F. Hager of the A. S. S. Astoria. Sunk off the Solomons.

We were a wealthy nation grown fat and indolent. We set out to win this war the easy way—with our money. It is not until we all begin to fear that we will lose this war that we will settle down in earnest to win it. The Yankee is always at his best when the chips are down—Rear Adm. Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N. retired.

Aged Woman Rescued in Potomac Flood



Flood waters of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers marooned elderly Mrs. Kate Marks until rescue workers arrived in a rowboat. They are shown putting her ashore after she had been taken from her home. The death toll from the flood, one of the worst in the history of Washington, D. C., continues to rise as thousands flee from homes in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

THEY NEED ONLY A REST CURE

Not An Operation, Declares Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
WHEN A surgeon decides that what is wrong with most of his patients is not that they need an operation, but their nerves, that's news.

A few weeks ago I told of the ideas of my friend, Dr. Alvarez;

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Under the heading "Nerves in the Nursery" he remarks that children brought up in a jazz age with the horror stories pouring in, the pressure of school lessons, piano lessons, athletic contests, dancing school, all making things as competitive as possible, and concludes: "Many of the young people of today are actually burned out by the time they finish college, and all too often this stage is reached even in high school."

A Case History

The modern woman often undertakes as strenuous a program as the modern man. Dr. Jackson has a story of a former club woman, Little Theatre, society leader, expert bridge player, speech-making woman, who came to him in middle age with a paper on which were written 20 symptoms she had, such as: Insomnia, poor appetite, indigestion, bitter taste in the mouth, rapid heart, gas on the stomach, constipation, heartburn, pains in back of neck, unbearable home life. She was much surprised when the doctor could find nothing to cut out.

The encouraging thing is that forward-looking surgeons are recognizing this situation. Time was in the early days of aseptic surgery when the surgeon would operate on anyone. Heaven only knows how many of the purely nervous patients carry surgical scars. But the surgeons are learning restraint.

Strain of Modern Life

In our American life men keep pushing grimly on to something they do not want, and women are continually rushing in a terrific hurry to get nowhere. They pound and hammer and strain their poor old nervous reserves, cashing checks on them without ever balancing the account until one day they find the bank is empty. Their health is busted. They had an infarction with an inevitable depression.

Dr. Jackson, whose largest experience is in the field of goiter, has several valuable chapters on this subject with helpful remarks on how to determine whether the symptoms one has are really due to enlargement of the thyroid gland.

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Blind, He Helps, Too



Several months ago, Charles A. Kime, a jib-builder at the Lockheed airplane plant at Burbank, Cal., lost his sight in an accident. That didn't stop Kime from doing his share in the war effort, however, for he is back at work in the same factory. He installs rivet nuts on the de-icing units of P-38 planes. The dog leads him to and from work.

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Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WLW. Moore's Orch.
WADC. Orchestra
KDKA. Dinner Music
6:30—WLW. Lum & Abner
WADC. Frank Parker
WTAM. Dinner Music
KDKA. Trio
7:00—WLW. Waring Orch.
WADC. Amos & Andy
WTAM. Lite's Mysteries
WKBN. Blonde
WTAM. Dream Ship
7:45—WTAM. Dance orchestra
8:00—WTAM. Cavalcade
WADC. WKBN. Vox Pop
8:30—WADC. Gay Nineties
WTAM. Wallenstein's Orch.
9:00—WLW. WTAM. Music Hour
WKBN. WADC. Theater
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Dr. L. Q.
WADC. Freddie Martin Orch.
10:00—WTAM. Studio
WKBN. They Live Longer
10:30—WTAM. Studio
WLW. High's & Shadows
11:15—WADC. Orchestra
WTAM. Drama
11:30—WTAM. Music You Want
KDKA. Serenade

Tuesday Morning

8:30—WTAM. Remember?
10:00—WTAM. Music Room
10:15—WLW. Bachelor Children
10:45—WTAM. Long Journey
11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade
11:45—WTAM. David Harum

Tuesday Afternoon

12:15—WLW. Woman in White
12:30—WKBN. Orchestra
12:45—KDKA. Singing Sam
1:30—WTAM. Big Sister
1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs
2:00—WTAM. Light of World

Improperly Adjusted Engines Only Waste Gasoline, Garage Expert Says

Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Chloe Cameron had come to the Bureau of Entertainment in search of work as an entertainer. Instead, she became secretary at the Bureau under a Miss Jepson. Chloe hopes that some day she would have an opportunity to substitute for some artist and sing her own cowboy and Indian songs. One Saturday forenoon, Chloe, alone in the office, is revising her rejected book "Songs of the Trail," when Ram Sturgis, handsome lawyer, comes in to arrange some special entertainment for a society party. When he turns down all the bureau's possibilities, she offers her own specialties without mentioning herself. He leaves, saying that what she offered wouldn't be suitable for this particular occasion but he may be able to use the "Jack Rabbit Girl" (one of her own numbers) later. It is Chloe's birthday and, on the way home, she stops at a bakery for a cake. Her thoughts go back to last year's celebration in her little home town of Wahilla, Oklahoma. After her mother's death, there was no staying on in her old home. She might have married Nate Barlow, the town's banker, but Chloe was ambitious and wanted a career.

CHAPTER THREE
So the house was rented. New people, a bride and groom, had taken it. He was an oil driller in charge of a wild-cat well just outside Wahilla. They had taken it furnished except for a few things Chloe had kept for herself, some books and silver and linen, pieces of pottery and glass, and the banjo clock and copper luster bowl that had come with her mother from Tennessee.

Nate Barlow had found her tenants for her. Nate was thirty-seven, his sandy hair already a little thin in front. But he was a good-looking man, nobody could deny that. And he was solid and careful as became the president of the only bank in town.

He had found her the tenants, though he disapproved of her going. On the last night she was in Wahilla, staying with Rose Emily Robins, her dearest friend, Nate walked with Chloe in Rose Emily's garden. It was a wonderful old garden, fragrant and shadowy, with a rose arbor and a moon in the tops of the locust trees. Nate had talked urgently.

"I've loved you a long time, Chloe. Ever since the day I got into Wahilla from Tulsa to take charge of the bank, and saw you riding to school on your pony. You were only fourteen then, and your hair was flying, and you smiled at me as you went by. I was feeling pretty low in those days, but we won't go into that."

He didn't need to. Wahilla had heard before he arrived. On the eve of his wedding the bride had capriciously run away with someone else. The blow had been too

much for Nate and he had left.

"You couldn't have loved me all-of-a-sudden like that—feeling so low and all," said Chloe.

"Maybe not. And you were nothing but a kid. Still, it did something to me when you flashed by. Your smile was so full of what the French call camaraderie."

"I nearly ran over you," she said.

That was why she had smiled at the dignified stranger changing his course so abruptly. People in Wahilla knew enough to keep out of her way when she was late for school.

"But you smiled," he answered. "And I watched you grow up. It didn't take you long. The night the College Theater gave the play you wrote—what was it's name?"

"If I Were Queen," she said. Ah, what a night! But she had heard this tale before.

"You wrote it and you acted in it. You were lovely, Chloe. That was the night I knew you were grown . . . You kissed me after it was over."

"Did I?" she asked. This was news.

"Didn't you know?" Well, she had kissed so many. What with the applause and the flowers and all . . . She had fallen in love herself that night. Not necessarily with the stage, but certainly with success, and the idea of a bigger world than Wahilla. The lyrics that she had written and sung . . . The gay little lyrics of If I Were Queen . . . They were words using again some time. They would make a program in themselves . . .

"Your mother liked me," Nate said gently, walking with her in Rose Emily's garden. "Do you love anyone else, Chloe?"

"Several," said Chloe. "All about the same."

"I guess I'm too old for you," said Nate.

"It's not that," she assured him. "I never think about anybody's age."

And they strolled on under the magnetic Oklahoma moon. Then Nate had said, "You could love someone very much, Chloe. Several, you say. You love several now. Some day you will love just one. You will love him in spite of difference in age, or of any other obstacle, if that's an obstacle. You will love him in spite of reason or common sense, or whatever else you'd rather do. And I think you'll love him always. I wish that I could be that man right now."

Chloe answered, "I wish so, too." And she meant it.

"If I could make you sorry for me," said Nate.

She looked at him. "Pity isn't love," she said sternly.

"Well, anyhow, don't forget me. . . . And write to me, Chloe—please. And call on me if you ever need help. Help of any kind."

She had promised, and she had

(To be continued.)

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35¢ and 40¢.

Butter, 42¢.

Chickens, 18¢ to 22¢ lb.; Rock

springers, 28¢.

Lime beans, shelled, 17¢ lb.

Tomatoes, 75¢ to 12¢ qt. basket.

Beets, 40¢ doz. bunches.

Cabbage, 1½¢ lb.

Potatoes, \$1.10 bushel.

Apples, \$1 bushel.

Carrots, 40¢ doz. bunches.

Turnips, 3¢ lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 1.15 bushel.

Oats, 53¢ bushel.

Corn, 90¢ bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live Poultry—Slow; colored fowls, heavy 23; medium, fowls 23; leghorn fowls 14-18; heavy springers, 4 lbs. and up, 25; medium springers 25; leghorn broilers 22-23; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 18-20; old ducks 13; turkeys, young 33-34; old roosters 15-16.

Government Graded Eggs in Cases

—Extras, large white 35; standards large 51; extra and standards medium white 45; standards medium white 43.

Potatoes—2.00-3.15 100-lb. bag; sweet potatoes 1.00-2.25 bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 750 slow; steers 1200 lb up 15.00-16.25; 750-1100 lb 14.50-16.00; 600-1000 lb good to choice 14.00-15.50; heifers 13.00-14.00; cows 9.00-10.50; good butcher bulls 10.00-12.50.

Calves 600 steady; good to choice 16.00-17.00.

Sheep & lambs 2000 steady; wools 14.00-15.00; wethers 6.00-7.00; ewes 5.00-6.00.

Hogs 2200, 5-10 higher; heavies 14.45; yorkers 14.75; roughs 13.50-14.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain prices were fractionally lower early today with the market absorbing scattered hedging sales and selling inspired by failure of flour business to revive.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.23 1/4-3/4, and corn started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December 80 1/2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The position of the treasury Oct. 16:

Receipts \$14,150,809.60; expenditures \$158,581,333.63; net balance \$4,263,686,630.19; working balance included \$3,501,199,155.83; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$4,147,936,867.11; expenditures fiscal year \$19,305,541-174.95; excess of expenditures \$15,164,207.85; total debt \$93,676,231,482.02; increase over previous day \$185,805,420.35.

LEETONIA ENROLLS AUXILIARY FIREMEN

LEETONIA, Oct. 19.—Fire Chief Francis Morrissey is seeking applicants for the Civilian Defense auxiliary fire corps which will be organized soon.

Ten men will make up the corps and will be properly instructed.

Leetonia chapter O. E. S. will hold a covered-dinner at 6:30 tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Beilhart and Miss Anna Hepner left Sunday for Miami Beach, Fla., to attend the graduation exercise of Robert H. Stambaugh.

Pvt. Jack Anglemeyer of Camp Livingston, La., is spending a three weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anglemeyer.

Pvt. Scott Nelson of Ft. Benning, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

A. H. Beilhart, Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs. Louis Hoffman returned Sunday from several days visit with their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gerken.

Pvt. Herbert Schultz, of Camp Pickett, Va., is visiting his wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Carnahan.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

10-19

SINGS APRIL ATTIRE LEADEN MA PENDING NO ALA EDEN SHOT SIREN NEB ORE SNELL TROD ED SLAT SLOT IN SNAP STAGE MID DIE TEXAS AMAS NAME TION MI PATTERN LE STRIPE SEINES ZONED ADLER

50-fan 51-watch 52-secretly 53-religion (abbr.) 54-large carnivorous mammals 55-genus of herbs 56-cyprinoid fish 57-jump 58-jumping amphibians 59-lair 60-tide 61-self 62-ask 63-ask 64-tax 65-town in Brazil 66-salutation 67-fish

68-vegetable 69-locomotive 70-moccasin-like shoe 71-javelin 72-beverage 73-self 74-thrust 75-sundry 76-war-chariot 77-regard 78-jumping 79-ambition 80-bodies of water 81-diminutive suffix 82-fan 83-watch 84-secretly 85-religion (abbr.) 86-large carnivorous mammals 87-genus of herbs 88-cyprinoid fish 89-ask 90-Babylonian deity 91-tax 92-town in Brazil 93-salutation 94-fish

95—color 96-ready 97-money 98—opposed to weather 99-drinks 100-through 101-playing 102-marble 103-feminine name 104-second-growth crop 105-still 106-epoch 107-the exact words 108-note in Guido's scale 109-second-growth crop 110-epoch 111—color

112—color 113-ready 114-money 115—opposed to weather 116-drinks 117-through 118-playing 119-marble 120-feminine name 121-second-growth crop 122-still 123-epoch 124—the exact words 125-note in Guido's scale 126-second-growth crop 127-epoch 128—color 129-ready 130-money 131—opposed to weather 132-drinks 133-through 134-playing 135-marble 136-feminine name 137-second-growth crop 138-still 139-epoch 140—the exact words 141-participate in 142-dress material 143-paradise 144-central part of a wheel 145-masculine name 146-patriotic group (abbr.) 147-fuss 148-humble 149-make an edging

150—color 151-ready 152-money 153—opposed to weather 154-drinks 155-through 156-playing 157-marble 158-feminine name 159-second-growth crop 160-still 161-epoch 162—the exact words 163-note in Guido's scale 164-second-growth crop 165-epoch 166—color 167-ready 168-money 169—opposed to weather 170-drinks 171-through 172-playing 173-marble 174-feminine name 175-second-growth crop 176-still 177-epoch 178—the exact words 179-note in Guido's scale 180-second-growth crop 181-epoch 182—color 183-ready 184-money 185—opposed to weather 186-drinks 187-through 188-playing 189-marble 190-feminine name 191-second-growth crop 192-still 193-epoch 194—the exact words 195-note in Guido's scale 196-second-growth crop 197-epoch 198—color 199-ready 200-money 201—opposed to weather 202-drinks 203-through 204-playing 205-marble 206-feminine name 207-second-growth crop 208-still 209-epoch 210—the exact words 211-note in Guido's scale 212-second-growth crop 213-epoch 214—color 215-ready 216-money 217—opposed to weather 218-drinks 219-through 220-playing 221-marble 222-feminine name 223-second-growth crop 224-still 225-epoch 226—the exact words 227-note in Guido's scale 228-second-growth crop 229-epoch 230—color 231-ready 232-money 233—opposed to weather 234-drinks 235-through 236-playing 237-marble 238-feminine name 239-second-growth crop 240-still 241-epoch 242—the exact words 243-note in Guido's scale 244-second-growth crop 245-epoch 246—color 247-ready 248-money 249—opposed to weather 250-drinks 251-through 252-playing 253-marble 254-feminine name 255-second-growth crop 256-still 257-epoch 258—the exact words 259-note in Guido's scale 260-second-growth crop 261-epoch 262—color 263-ready 264-money 265—opposed to weather 266-drinks 267-through 268-playing 269-marble 270-feminine name 271-second-growth crop 272-still 273-epoch 274—the exact words 275-note in Guido's scale 276-second-growth crop 277-epoch 278—color 279-ready 280-money 281—opposed to weather 282-drinks 283-through 284-playing 285-marble 286-feminine name 287-second-growth crop 288-still 289-epoch 290—the exact words 291-note in Guido's scale 292-second-growth crop 293-epoch 294—color 295-ready 296-money 297—opposed to weather 298-drinks 299-through 300-playing 301-marble 302-feminine name 303-second-growth crop 304-still 305-epoch 306—the exact words 307-note in Guido's scale 308-second-growth crop 309-epoch 310—color 311-ready 312-money 313—opposed to weather 314-drinks 315-through 316-playing 317-marble 318-feminine name 319-second-growth crop 320-still 321-epoch 322—the exact words 323-note in Guido's scale 324-second-growth crop 325-epoch 326—color 327-ready 328-money 329—opposed to weather 330-drinks 331-through 332-playing 333-marble 334-feminine name 335-second-growth crop 336-still 337-epoch 338—the exact words 339-note in Guido's scale 340-second-growth crop 341-epoch 342—color 343-ready 344-money 345—opposed to weather 346-drinks 347-through 348-playing 349-marble 350-feminine name 351-second-growth crop 352-still 353-epoch 354—the exact words 355-note in Guido's scale 356-second-growth crop 357-epoch 358—color 359-ready 360-money 361—opposed to weather 362-drinks 363-through 364-playing 365-marble 366-feminine name 367-second-growth crop 368-still 369-epoch 370—the exact words 371-note in Guido's scale 372-second-growth crop 373-epoch 374—color 375-ready 376-money 377—opposed to weather 378-drinks 379-through 380-playing 381-marble 382-feminine name 383-second-growth crop 384-still 385-epoch 386—the exact words 387-note in Guido's scale 388-second-growth crop 389-epoch 390—color 391-ready 392-money 393—opposed to weather 394-drinks 395-through 396-playing 397-marble 398-feminine name 399-second-growth crop 400-still 401-epoch 402—the exact words 403-note in Guido's scale 404-second-growth crop 405-epoch 406—color 407-ready 408-money 409—opposed to weather 410-drinks 411-through 412-playing 413-marble 414-feminine name 415-second-growth crop 416-still 417-epoch 418—the exact words 419-note in Guido's scale 420-second-growth crop 421-epoch 422—color 423-ready 424-money 425—opposed to weather 426-drinks 427-through 428-playing 429-marble 430-feminine name 431-second-growth crop 432-still 433-epoch 434—the exact words 435-note in Guido's scale 436-second-growth

Betty Bruder, Frank Bush Married Here On Saturday

Miss Betty Bruder, granddaughter of Mrs. Bella Bruder of E. Third st., and Frank Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush of Cleveland st., were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Raymond D. Walter officiated.

The bride was lovely in a two-tone turt brown ensemble with matching accessories and a twin

Fiat Club Meets At Fritzman Home

Members of the Fiat club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Freda F. Itzman on Arch st.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Kathryn Polder, Mrs. Mary Rausauer and Miss Bertha Gross and a gift prize was presented by the hostess to Mrs. Martin Peed, who was a guest. The dinner was served at a table appointed in Halloween decorations.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 1 at the home of Joanne Polder on Newgarden ave.

Couple Are Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Zimmerman, who were recently married, are now at home to their friends on S. Lincoln ave. and Franklin st.

Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman of Columbia st. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Virginia Jordan of Allendale.

Meeting Tuesday For Farr Class

The Farr class of the Christian church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Crawford on E. Seventh st. Mrs. Esther Hillard will be associate hostess.

Wesleyan Class Meets Wednesday

The Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hurlbut on Highland ave.

Masquerade Party Is Planned

The Young Ladies Bible class of the Baptist church will hold a Halloween party at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky on W. Second st.

Pat. Jessie G. Youlitz of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. O. W. Youlitz on the Franklin rd. He is with the radio technical school of the Army air force at the Stevens hotel, Chicago.

Miss Ruth Stoudt, student nurse, has returned to St. Luke hospital in Cleveland following a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stoudt, on N. Broadway.

Today's Pattern



Post-War Project Planning Is Urged

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—Municipalities should start now to plan public works projects for the post-war period.

These projects will help take up the slack in employment expected at the war's end, says Frederick T. Paul, president of the American Public Works association which opens its 48th annual conference here today.

Most cities have had to postpone major improvement projects due to scarcity of materials and labor, and provisions must be made for large public works programs which will aid economic recovery, observed Paul, who is city engineer for Minneapolis.

The armed forces and industries have taken numerous engineers and maintenance and operating men from municipal employment, placing heavier responsibilities on those remaining in public service.

Municipal "housekeeping" and public works services are even more important in wartime than in peace, he asserted, stressing the need for keeping in good condition all structures and equipment requiring critical materials.

CATHOLICS' PLEDGES RISE, REPORT SHOWS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—The Catholic Charities Corp. of the Cleveland diocese has received \$248,425 in pledges from 168,635 members this year—an increase of \$25,000 over 1941 pledges.

This was disclosed yesterday at the corporation's 23rd annual meeting held at Parmaide, Catholic City's home in the report of Edward T. Butler, Jr., of Cleveland, who was re-elected president.

Butler said indebtedness on Parmaide now is \$245,000 after retirement of \$160,000 in the past 15 months. The corporation has made grants to Catholic social agencies in Akron, Barberton, Canton, Lorain, Massillon, Warren, Wooster and Youngstown in the past year.

Soviet Sub Successful

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Moscow radio reported today that a Soviet submarine operating in the Baltic had sunk five German transports totaling 36,000 tons.

Send TODAY for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

The Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

The Admiral Changes Flagship



While escorting a large convoy to Russia, the British cruiser *Scylla* became a haven for survivors from vessels sunk by Nazi planes and subs. Rear Admiral R. L. Burnett, in command of the warships protecting the convoy, decided to change his flag to a destroyer and is pictured in a slung chair as he transferred to his new flagship in ocean waters. The *Scylla* left the slow convoy and rushed survivors to port. This photo is taken from a newsreel.

U.S. JAPS READY FOR FINISH FIGHT

News Briefs

(By Associated Press)

Solomon Islands Picture Unchanged; Russians Tighten Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

fired a dock and village on Pilelo Island.

In New Guinea, where Australian land forces of the MacArthur command are engaged in driving the Japanese back across the Owen Stanley mountains, the foe had been forced to the north of Tempiro crossing, just north of the main mountain pass.

"In sharp combat during the day (Sunday) enemy casualties were relatively heavy," said the communiqué. "The enemy launched several local counter-attacks in the evening which were repelled with heavy losses."

That the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was still intact and operative despite Japanese air and naval bombardment was indicated in a navy communiqué Sunday which said that Army flying fortresses and Navy and Marine corps planes had repeatedly attacked Japanese troops gathered in force on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal.

Moreover, U. S. fighters together with anti-aircraft gunners completely wiped out a flight of 14 Japanese bombs which raided the field on Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that billiard parlors, pool halls and bowling alleys would be placed under price control about Nov. 1, and that fees would not be allowed to advance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A Reuter's dispatch from Zurich today quoted reliable sources as saying that an attempt had been made on the life of Dr. Ante Pavelic, head of the Axis-puppet regime in Croatia on Sept. 29 near Zagreb.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that a bomb had been thrown in Bagdad, Iraq, at the British ambassador, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Actor Victor Mature has been ordered inducted into the Army Oct. 26.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A dozen persons who arrived Aug. 25 aboard the repatriation ship Gripsholm still are held at Ellis Island, it was learned today, for investigation of possible Axis ties or sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Aleutian corner of the Pacific war, the Navy reported, Army bombers scored five hits on one Japanese destroyer northwest of Kiska and four on a second.

Heavy explosions and fires resulted and when last seen both ships were stopped and burning and the crews were abandoning ship, the communiqué said, reporting that this success cost only one plane.

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Mr. Lester Spear was hostess on Wednesday evening to "500" club members with two tables in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Walter Tourdot and Mrs. Albert Weikart. The consolation gift went to Mrs. Louis Tourdot.

In two weeks Mrs. Tourdot will entertain the club at her home in Letonia.

Miss William Falcon entertained the Fortnightly club at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Curtis Grindale was a guest. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Stouffer and Mrs. Curtis Grindale. Mrs. H. L. McIntosh received the consolation gift. Mrs. Fred Girard will be the next hostess.

Private First Class, William Richards of Camp Pickett, Va., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter and daughter Norma Jean, of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey and son of Youngstown, and Miss Elaine Miller of Canfield.

Miss Myrna Davis a freshman at Wittenberg college, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

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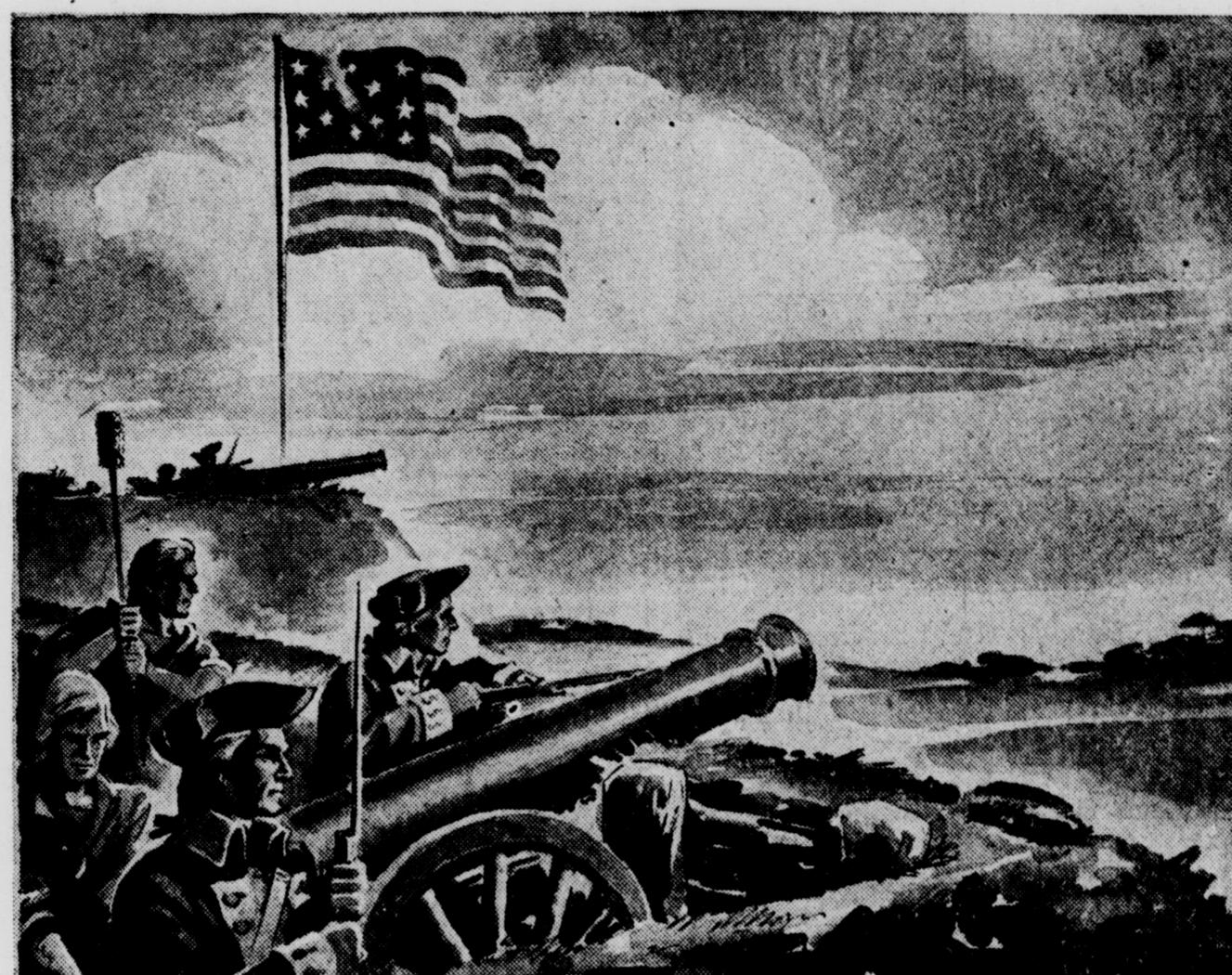
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FROM VALLEY FORGE to Verdun . . . from Bunker Hill to Bataan . . . we Americans have fought to keep a way of life founded on Liberty and Equality. Only faith in these ideals, complete unity of effort and unselfish sacrifice will keep America free.

EVERY MAN, woman and child has a vital part in the War effort. This is our war, and we are all in it together. This battle will be won, too, in factories . . . on farms . . . in homes and

classrooms . . . wherever free Americans buy the Stamps and Bonds that will produce the tools of Victory.

EVERY WAR STAMP AND BOND you buy helps to bring final Victory nearer. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your company. When you're shopping take your change in War Stamps. Buy them at any official sales agency. Enlist your current savings to save America's Freedom. Help voluntarily — in the American way — to find the billions needed for Victory.

Buying an "Occasional" Bond Won't Win the War—To Win, We Must Buy Regularly!

★ HELP FIGHT THE WAR WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE ★

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EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS**

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SUPERIOR WALLPAPER STORE
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS
WELLS HARDWARE

OSU-Michigan Contest May Decide Big Ten Champion

BUCKS SAIL ALONG AT UNBEATEN CLIP WITH 26-0 VICTORY

Wisconsin, Illini Remain
Unbeaten; Michigan
Team On Move

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Midwest football fans—those hardy souls toughened by the shock of upsets and purposed to have a lot of gridiron grey matter—went into a speculative huddle today.

They predicted the game between Michigan and Ohio State at Columbus Nov. 21, may decide the Western conference title as well as the mythical national champion-ship.

The Midwest is used to having a national champion around, for Minnesota has taken that honor the last two years. Ohio State was the No. 1 team in the land last week in the Associated Press ranking poll, and this week remains with Illinois and Wisconsin as the only unbeaten outfits in the Big Ten.

Defeated only by the Iowa Sea-hawks, Michigan is rapidly gaining support. It is viewed freely as the best Wolverine pack in a decade, and that takes in Coach Fritz Crisler's Tom Harmonized elevens of 1939 and 1940. This season they talk long and loud about Linemen Julius Franks, Al Wistert and Merv Pregulman and backs Tom Kuzma and Captain George Ceithaml. Michigan tripped Northwestern 34 to 16 Saturday.

Sophomore Is Star

Buckeye boosters are quick to say there are few, if any, flaws in Paul Brown's Ohio State machine which is steamed up by a sensational sophomore, Gene Fekete. The team's record speaks plainly enough—romps over Fort Knox, Indiana, Southern California and Purdue, an offense showing of 145 points and a defense that has throttled the opposition with 33.

But there are plenty of barriers to jump before that potential Nov. 21 showdown.

Michigan goes to Minnesota Saturday seeking its first win over the twice beaten Gophers in 10 years. Illinois, Harvard and Notre Dame, which leaped back into the lime-light by blasting the Seahawks 28 to 0 last week, follow.

Ohio State has no easy touch Saturday at Northwestern, a team which cuffed the Bucks 14 to 7 last year and which has such a passer as Otto Graham who completed 29 of 29 pitches for 295 yards against Michigan.

Coach Brown then sends his club against Wisconsin, Pitt and Illinois.

Other games Saturday send Wisconsin to Purdue and Iowa to Indiana for conference engagements, and Notre Dame to Illinois for a choice inter-sectional contest.

Wisconsin maintained its unbeaten pace by knocking off the Great Lakes Bluejackets 13 to 7 on a 61-yard run by Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and a 101-yard sprint by Sophomore Jack Wink.

Ray Elliott's Illini rapped Iowa 12 to 7 for their fourth triumph of the season and their second conference victory.

BOARDMAN WOLLOPS LOUISVILLE, 58-0

Boardman High's gridiron juggernaut, showing speed and drive all the way, shattered Louisville High's 15-game winning streak Saturday by routing the visitors, 58-0, before a big crowd at Boardman field.

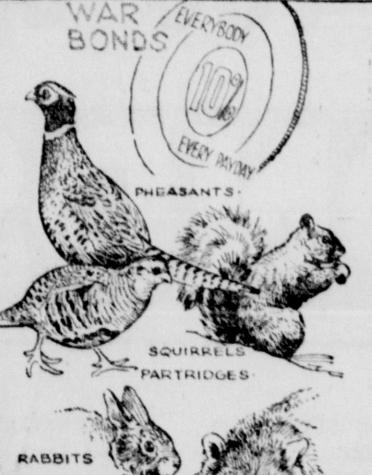
The triumph, with the biggest score of the season, was the fifth straight for the Spartans and put them in undisputed possession of the Tri-County league lead. It also marked the initial time in six years that Coach Lowell "Rib" Allen's eleven has scored a victory over Louisville.

Led by Ray Rich who scored four touchdowns, Boardman dominated the play throughout. The locals compiled 28 first downs to one for Louisville and although Allen used almost the entire squad, the attack never ceased.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of value for the thrifty buyer.

Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

SOME OF THE BEST
FISHING TRIPS OF THE
YEAR WILL OCCUR
BETWEEN NOW AND
FREEZEUP. MANY
PLAN TO HUNT AND
FISH ON THE SAME
TRIPS—SAVING TIME
RUBBER AND GAS.



NATURE DID
HER PART
THERE IS A REPORTED
10% INCREASE IN OUR
GAME CROP THIS FALL.
BESIDES THOSE PICTURED—
THERE ARE MORE GROUSE~
DUCKS~ AND FUR BEARERS~

10-19-42 Bob Hines

SPORTSMEN—
IF YOUR HUNTING PARDNER
HAS SOME TIME, DON'T
FORGET HIS HUNTING DOG
OR GEESE HIS GUN~SO,
THAT NEITHER GROW RUSTY?

Bowling Schedule

MONDAY American League

7 p. m. Demins vs Firestones; Melkners vs Eagles.

9 p. m. Electric Furnace vs Fergnels; Zimmermans vs Richards.

Quaker City League

6:45 p. m. Cows vs Golden Eagle; Hawks vs Famous Dairy; Arcos vs Albrights.

9 p. m. Arts vs Lape Hotel; Bloemers vs Gondas; Allthous vs Pennzoils.

TUESDAY National League

7 p. m. Albrights vs Salem China; Ohio Restaurant vs Nat. Sanitary.

9 p. m. Salem News vs Demins; Elec. Furnace vs Eagles.

Wednesday League

9 p. m. Jenkins vs Thompsons; Kings vs Nans.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Plenty of Good Fishing Weather Yet



There is still plenty of time before the first snow flies to get in a lot of good fishing. Fall fishing, in some respects is just as enjoyable as Spring fishing and the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources office is receiving reports of some nice catches of bluegills and black bass being made in many localities throughout the state. The Division advises that this year it will be a patriotic duty for Ohio hunters and fishermen to "make every trip count" by combining hunting and fishing trips this Fall, and by taking a carload of hunters to your hunting territory.

Comment On Sports Of The Day

With but four games left on the grid slate, the Salem High Quakers will attempt to notch their third win of the year when they entertain the Big Red of Struthers High Friday.

It was against this same eleven last season that Coach Ray Overton's style of play showed all of its advantages.

It is hoped that the locals can repeat their victory of last season when they oppose the Down River crew here. Struthers dropped an 18-0 verdict to Youngstown Rayen Saturday.

Coach Carl Schroeder and his two Salem representatives on the Wittenberg eleven, Bob Ruffing and Everett "Bud" Dean, combined to turn in a last-minute win over Mount Union in the Purple Raiders' homecoming Saturday. It was Ruffing's interception of a Mount pass in the waning minutes of the fray which turned defeat into victory for the Lutherans. Dean played his usual fine game at blocking back and carried a Raider punt back 53 yards for one of the game's big thrills.

The 29 first downs chalked up by Coach Lowell "Rib" Allen's Boardman eleven in its 58-0 conquest of Louisville Saturday must constitute a record of some sort. Allen's charges, right down to the lowest substitute, combined to give their mentor his first win over Louisville in his six years' reign there.

East Liverpool's Potters remain as one of the district's few unbeaten and untied squads following their 19-0 triumph over Canton Timken in the Pottery city Friday. Coach Gerald Capezuti has a really fine club which can take advantage of any break offered it, as Salem players and fans can attest.

Massillon's football mentor must be quite a half-time speaker. The Ohio schoolboy champs really turned on the heat after trailing the Steubenville eleven by 7-6 at the end of the first half of their game in Tigertown last Friday. Their second half rally was terrific.

Salem's junior varsity squad will play its first home game tonight after school, meeting the Leetonia J-V eleven. The game will be the second of the season for the locals who lost a 7-0 decision to Boardman two weeks ago.

Two grididers whose feats will bear plenty of weight when football experts begin selecting their all-American teams are Alex Agase, stellar guard of Illinois, and Gene Fekete, Ohio State's blitzkrieg fullback.

Another county boy who is carving a name for himself in the grid world is East Palestine's Bill Scally. The ex-Bulldog star is playing full-back for the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets.

Columbian's Clippers are next in line to get a shot at the undefeated and untied Boardman eleven. They'll clash Saturday.

Other county action will see Girard at East Liverpool Friday night, Wellsville at Foliansbee, W. Va., Saturday, and Lisbon at Louisville Saturday. Minerva and East Palestine clash Friday night on the Bulldogs' turf.

The evident passage of the 18-19 draft bill will cut deeply into the grid reservoirs of the country's high schools next season. A great number of boys who are juniors this season are already 18 and can be deferred only until next July as the bill now stands. Thus they are eligible for army service although they have not yet finished their high school educations.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

LINE BLASTER - - - By Jack Sords



BERNIE STIFF TALENTED BACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BERNIE CAN PASS AND KICK
BUT SPECIALIZES IN LINE
BLASTING

LEETONIA DEFEATS COLUMBIANA, 14-0

BOWLING NEWS

COMPTOMETER Operators in Much Demand SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

MULLINS LEAGUE (Postponed)

INSPECTION

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| McFeeley | 135 | 167 | 158 | 460 |
| G. DeCROW | 156 | 159 | 167 | 482 |
| Bauman | 135 | 119 | 129 | 383 |
| Wilkinson | 141 | 176 | 145 | 462 |
| C. DeCROW | 167 | 189 | 170 | 517 |
| Handicap | 8 | | | 8 |
| Total | 734 | 809 | 768 | 2304 |

SHELL LINE, NO. 2

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| L. DeCROW | 158 | 179 | 195 | 532 |
| S. Garlock | 119 | 146 | 285 | |
| R. Garlock | 103 | 142 | 245 | |
| D. Rienzen | 139 | 133 | 272 | |
| Lopeman | 174 | 151 | 165 | 499 |
| L. Garlock | 113 | 113 | 113 | |
| W. Webber | 139 | 166 | 305 | |
| Handicap | 10 | 4 | 14 | |
| Total | 703 | 715 | 818 | 2222 |

SEATTLE—Big yellow chrysanthemums—the traditional football corsage—are out for the duration at the University of Washington. Co-eds have banned the flowers and instead have adopted lapel gadgets made of wire and ribbon and war stamps.

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READ THE WANT COLUMN

See Our Large Selection 9 and 12 Ft. Wide BROADLOOM C-A-R-P-E-T

Good, thick, hard-wearing surface in handsome floral fern leaf and two-tone modern patterns. Make your selection NOW!

\$3.75 \$4.75 \$4.89

Square Yard

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

257 East State St.
SALEM, OHIO

WE HAVE PAK-A-WAY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

BIG SAVINGS NOW POSSIBLE

Through Preservation of Foods

BY QUICK-FREEZING

Every family, farmer and food merchant now faces the problem of S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G their food dollars as never before. Food prices are mounting rapidly, rationing of certain items has already begun. In this emergency the PAK-A-WAY Refrigerator stands out as a beacon light pointing the way to the most modern, ideal and economic means of getting more real food value for your money and eliminating waste and spoilage of foods by quick-freezing and storing in the PAK-A-WAY.

Payments to fit your income! Use your cash credit to get out of debt and to buy coal, and other things you need.

FREE ESTIMATE

Come In Any Time for Free

Estimate On Tire Saving

SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE STREET PHONE 3-1-0-1

SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE STREET PHONE 3-1-0-1

SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE STREET PHONE 3-1-0-1

SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE STREET PHONE 3-1-0-1

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SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE STREET PHONE 3-1-0-1

SALEM OFFICE 450 E STATE

Here Is A Buying And Selling Service Of Tremendous Value To Everyone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions
Four-Line Minimum
Times Cash Charge Per Day
5 65c 5c 6c
\$1.00 \$1.10 5c
5 rates will be given all advertising if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion
phone 4601 for Ad Taker

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take care of home. Come to 179 N. Broadway or call 6564.

WANTED—GIRL for bindery. Harris and Co., 1093 Cleveland Ave. Phone 4127.

WANTED—Women to earn QUICK CASH. Sell Guild EMBOSSED Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.00 with customer's name imprinted FREE. No experience necessary. 8 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100% PROFIT working full or part time. For free samples write to The Card Guild, 112 KL West 32nd St., New York City.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment; entirely private; adults only. 1839 E State St.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment; private bath and entrance; all utilities furnished. Inquire 435 N. Ellsworth or Phone 4562.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room; with or without board. Inquire 184 Jennings Ave.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms; private entrance. Inquire 474 E. Euclid.

CITY PROPERTY FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House in Jone's addition; just built. Inquire J. A. Lippert, 313 S. Broadway or Charles M. Taylor Insurance Co. Ph. 3552.

FOR RENT, NOV. 1—7-room modern house at 518 S. Union; nice laundry; double garage and garden. References required. Phone 6011.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

FOR RENT—5-room house, electric and gas, \$10 per month. Middle-aged or older people preferred; references. 1st house North of Square at Franklin Square.

FOR RENT—Small 4-room bungalow with electric; 3 miles out; two people only. No phone calls. Harry Albright.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—2 unfurnished rooms; 1 large and 1 medium sized room preferred. Phone 4765.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH GOOD BUSINESS, CLOSE TO SQUARE, 21 S. MAIN ST., COLUMBIANA, O.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

LAST CALL for the duration on PERMUTT WATER SOFTENERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write: Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

MERCHANDISE

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MEAT GRINDER PRACTICALLY NEW 184 JENNINGS AVE.

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

RUGS—168 BETTER QUALITY GENUINE FELT BASE, 9x12 ROOM SIZE, \$4.98 VALUE CLOSE OUT, \$3.49 R. C. BECK, 140 S. ELLIS.

ONLY A FEW Electric Pak-A-Way home storage refrigerators left. Buy now. No more available from the Mfg. R. E. Grove Electric Co., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

LAUNDRY STOVES ----- \$7.95 PULL-UP CHAIRS ----- \$4.98 PORCELAIN BREAKFAST SETS ----- \$20

SALEM FURNITURE EX-CHANGE, 158 N. BROADWAY

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Model 75 Winchester target with 8 scope and Winchester Hornet with 8X scope. C. Hannay, East View Ave., off Albany Rd.

UPRIGHT PIANO: 9 pairs new rubber overshoes, size 3-3 1/2; camel's hair coat. Phone 3362.

FOR SALE—2 electric refrigerators, table top stoves, Maytag washing machine, studio couches, dining room and bedroom suites and Swing King chairs. Mellinger's Furniture, 130 N. Market St., Lisbon, Ohio. We deliver.

GLADIOLIA BULBS, \$1.50 per bushel as dug. 10 varieties. Bring containers, anytime after 5 p. m. also Saturdays. E. J. Welchman, Sebring-Pine Lake road. Ph. 3597.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale

GOOD HEATING stove, 75 lb. ice box, wool comforter, feather pillows, two rugs, wood tub, and other household goods. Mrs. Hickey, 2 1/2 miles out Depot Rd.

ON ACCOUNT of going to the army, I am selling 1, \$45 light oak breakfast set, with leather seats, like new, \$35; 1 late model ice box, \$35. 254 Wilson Ave.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range, used 3 years; A-1 condition. 759 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—5 rooms of furniture including washing machine, sewing machine, ice box, dressers, beds, dining room suite, radio, rugs, fruit jars, dishes, China cabinet, gas range, coal stove, electric lamps, Aladdin lamp, chicken wire, etc. E. Daugherty 1/4 mile east of Leetonia-Lisbon road, on Route 558.

APPLES—700 or 800 bushels different varieties, including Banana, Rome Beauty, Stark, Baldwin, Staymen, Winesap & Bentley Sweet. All well sprayed. Also cider apples. Mike Ratscher, R. D. 2, Salem, O. Phone 3971. Call evenings after 5 p. m.

APPLES—Baldwins, 25c bushel; Stayman's, 50c per bushel; sweet cider, 15c a gal. Bring containers. E. Feicht, R. D. 1, Gosher rd.

KRAUT CABBAGE, Pumpkins, Cooking and Eating Apples, WILMS' NURSERY, Phone 3569.

MATTHEWS APPLES—We have some fine windfalls at the orchard. Bring your baskets. Route 62. Phone 5360.

BAIRD'S CIDER PRESS operates Tues. and Friday. Sat. Whiskey barrels, \$2.25 each. Sweet cider.

SWEET CIDER—Come and get it. Bring your containers. Perry Hilliard, Franklin road. Phone 5015.

SWEET CIDER, made of clean sprayed apples. Apples of all kinds. We deliver. R. E. Smith, Orchard Crest Farm, Ellsworth Rd. Phone 6054.

SWEET CIDER, pumpkins, apples, eating and cooking, honey, eggs. Whittacre Market, 1 mile south of R. R. Lisbon Rd. Phone 5157.

STOCK UP NOW for your winter supply of Irish Cobbler Potatoes and all kinds of Apples. Harvey Goodman, 1508 N. Ellsworth.

Wearing Apparel

CHILD'S fitted tan camel hair coat; good condition; large size 8 year old. Call at 300 Fair Ave.

FOR SALE—Man's tuxedo, practically new; will include shirt and tie, \$15; double breasted and size 40. 231 W. Tenth St.

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, scrap metal, junk cars, highest prices paid. U. S. Scrap Metal Co., 211 N. Howard. Phone 3390.

WANTED TO BUY—2 good used or new tires, size 6.16 or will take 6.25. Must be in good condition. Phone 6257 after 11:30 a. m.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE; RIGHT-HAND OVEN—\$15. PHONE 4756.

FOR SALE—LARGE COAL HEATING STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION CALL 5758.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

FURNITURE & STORE FIXTURES

Having sold my store building, we will sell at public auction, 1 mile west from square, Lisbon, O., on Route 30, known as the Mrs. Fred Flugan property, on Saturday, Oct. 24th, 1942

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

The following described property:

1 refrigerator plant, consisting of 1 convertible refrigerator, suitable for store or restaurant, 1 combination ice cream and soft drink cabinet, 1 horse compressor, 1 three-way pipeless 24-in. furnace, rolltop oak desk, Dayton computing scales, cabinets and cases, davenport, tables, stands, chairs, rockers, antique corner cupboard, antique chest of drawers, folding top stand, reclining chair, stands, beds, springs, 2 5-gal. milk cans and other articles too numerous to mention.

McKENNA & MCKENNA, Auctioneers.

Farm Products

CIDERMAKING every week day except Saturday. M. H. Ruble Cider press, Hanoverton, Ohio. Phone Hanoverton 13-F.

ON ACCOUNT of going to the army, I am selling 1, \$45 light oak breakfast set, with leather seats, like new, \$35; 1 late model ice box, \$35. 254 Wilson Ave.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range, used 3 years; A-1 condition. 759 E. 4th.

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WANTED TO BUY—2 good used or new tires, size 6.16 or will take 6.25. Must be in good condition. Phone 6257 after 11:30 a. m.

LIVESTOCK

Horses — Cows — Pigs

FOR SALE — Belted Hampshire pigs; weaned. Inquire Sinclair Filling Station, Hanoverton, O.

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey cow due to freshen in the next week. This cow is right in every way and is coming fresh with her second calf. A real family cow which can be seen at the Pow farm about one mile north of Salem on Route 45. For more particulars see FRED D. CAPEL. Phone 3321.

Dogs — Pets — Supplies

FOR SALE—BEAGLE HOUNDS HEISSE FARM BERLIN CENTER, OHIO

Dead Stock

JAS PAID FOR DEAD HORSES, COWS, SHEEP & HOGS. Phone 26-F-4 N. Georgetown or 6512 Youngstown. Reverse charges. Youngstown Hide and Tallow Co.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, 5 tires, one extra wheel. Owner in the service. Inquire Fitzpatrick Service Station, 1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe; exceptionally good tires; completely equipped; private owner. Franklin Ave. Phone 3544.

FOR SALE — 1937 Pontiac or 1937 Buick Sedan. J. P. Taylor, R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio on Route 14.

1941 CHEVROLET 5 passenger Club Coupe; excellent tires; A-1 condition. Also 1936 Plymouth Coupe; good tires; good running condition. Private sales, no tax. Phone 5911. Ask for Milt.

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE

1934 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1936 CHEV. COUPE

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

Service and Repair

BEE-LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT TEST—Drive in for accurate test of alignment of your wheels. Repairs made only if necessary. Be sure! Come in E. L. Grate Motor Co., 721 S. Ellsworth. Ph. 3426.

Tires — Batteries — Etc.

PAUL Foggs and GEORGE Stowe—Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. E. Pershing at 86. Ellsworth.

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP

292 W. STATE ST. PH. 6213

(Formerly Monks' Garage)

Quality work — Reasonable prices

Columbiana Asks Renewal of Levy

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 19.—Columbiana voters are asked to support the ballot for the renewal of the three-mill tax levy for school purposes at the Nov. 3 election. This is not a new tax but the continuance of the levy that has been in existence for 21 years.

The office building of S. S. Weaver, justice of the peace, one of the landmarks of S. Main st., is being razed. Weaver has occupied the place for 37 years and conducted a

feed store there for a number of years. Older residents point back 50 years when members of an active bicycle club occupied the second floor and a confectionery store was on the first floor. The building is about 60 years old. Weaver has moved his office to the Home Savings and Loan tenant building at the rear of the city market.

The house-to-house canvass made by the school, under the direction of Supt. C. B. Riegle, netted a total of 10 tons of scrap. Although the quota was 13 tons, officials point out this was a good showing inasmuch as a previous drive had been made by the American Legion in August.

Pandora Rebekah lodge will hold initiation and inspection in the I. O. O. F. rooms at 8 tonight with Kathryn Pyle of East Palestine, district representative, acting as inspecting officer.

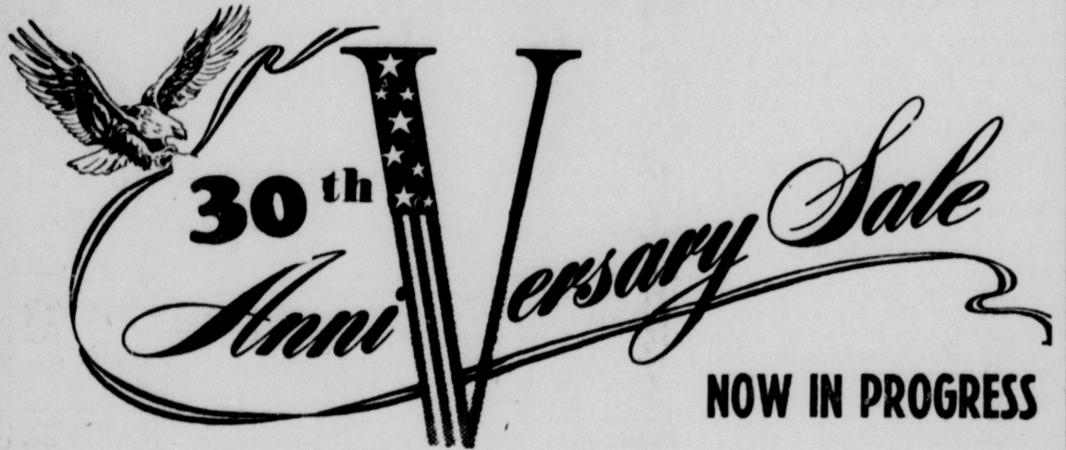
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pesch expect to move soon from Union st. to the Grimes property on Pittsburgh st.

T. H. Gushert is ill at his home on Firestone ave.

Veteran Newsman Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Death came yesterday to Jasper C. Mumford, 77, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer for 40 years. He was a native of Canada.

McCulloch's



This Week... We Offer You Quality Merchandise and Values You Cannot Afford to Miss. Throughout the Store. Shop Every Department

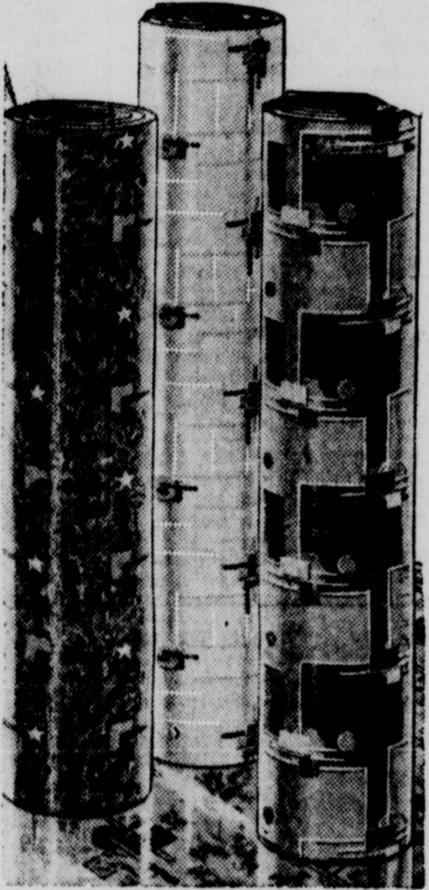
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

FINE FIRST QUALITY

INLAID LINOLEUM

Cemented To Your Floor

Maximum Of
15 Sq. Yds. **\$29.95**



During our Anniversary Sale, we will furnish your kitchen (or any room) with genuine inlaid Linoleum (maximum 15 square yards). Imagine having this beautiful marbelized or figured effect cemented directly to your floors by our skilled workmen at this outstanding low price.

— OTHER APPROXIMATE SIZES —

10x12 Ft. **\$26.67** | 9x10 Ft. **\$19.95**
9x12 Ft. **\$23.95** | 9x 9 Ft. **\$17.95**

BIG SAVINGS ON WELL-KNOWN

Towels

Irregulars of 39c Grades.

Choice of Two Popular Sizes:
19x38 Inches.
22x45 Inches.
EACH

29c

Here is a special group of fine Towels at rock bottom price today. The imperfections are so slight they can hardly be noticed.

STOCK UP NOW FOR HOME USE!

Choice of White with Colored Borders or White with Colored Bar Pattern.

EXTRA LARGE BATH TOWELS EXTRA HEAVY

22x45 inch size. Pastel Shades in Dusty Rose, Green, Peach, Gold with Fancy Border. EXTRA LOW PRICED AT

49c



A VERY SPECIAL VALUE!

ALL HAND-MADE TUSCANY LACE

Table Cloths

A \$4.00 Value!

SIZE:

2 yards wide by
2½ yards long.

Hand-made and hand-tied from hard twisted yarns.

Here and There -: About Town

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic: A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reich, 820 E. Fourth st.

A daughter Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ugran, 308 W. State st.

At Salem City hospital: A daughter Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wank, 897 Summit st.

A daughter Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Thomas, 1253 Mound st.

Twin girls Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Gorby, R. D. 1, Negley.

A daughter Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Bieber of North Lima.

A daughter last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Serge Pofeta, 462 Franklin st.

A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Meissner of R. D. 1, Salem.

Speaks At Canton

Louis Raymond, Jr., addressed the Northeastern district young adults conference at the First Baptist church in Canton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Bowker and Mrs. Alice White of Salem attended the conference.

Will Tell About China

Rev. George F. Browne, who was stationed at Caeffoo, China, for about 20 years and who recently was repatriated on the Gripsholm, will speak at the meeting of the Rotary club at noon Tuesday in the Memorial building. His subject will be "Conditions in Occupied China". F. J. Emery will be program chairman.

Wins His Commission

Walter E. Chapinsky of Salem has completed the officer candidate course of the Eastern Signal Corps school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and last Friday was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Township Wardens Meet

There will be a meeting of the senior air raid wardens of Perry township at 8 tonight at city hall, in charge of Loren Early. All are urged to attend.

Safe Overseas

Word has been received that Pvt. Virgil Long has arrived safely overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long of R. D. 1, Salem.

Joins Marines

Earl Nickolas Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Reiter of R. D. 2, enlisted in the Marines last week.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

McNicol On Radio
Joseph G. McNicol, an officer candidate at the Carlisle, Pa., barracks, spoke over a nation-wide hookup Thursday on the "America at War" program. He explained the work of the Medical Administrative Corps and his duties in regard to it. Candidate McNicol will receive his commission as lieutenant upon his graduation Saturday at the barracks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNicol of 119 Woodlawn ave.

Hospital Notes
Salem City hospital admissions: For surgical treatment—Miss Leila Reesh of Columbiana; James V. Turney, 179 W. Fourth st. Robert L. Dickson of Beloit, for tonsillectomy.

For medical treatment—Clyde F. Batman, 1017 Cleveland st.

Mrs. Ray Gillig of Diamond; Herman E. Bentley, R. D. 1, Salem.

Speaks At Canton

Louis Raymond, Jr., addressed the Northeastern district young adults conference at the First Baptist church in Canton Sunday afternoon.

A lunch will be served.

Will End His Another

Wilard Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rea of the Painter road, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves and is stationed at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hull Back On Job
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary of State Hull was back at his desk today after a two-week vacation in the Upper Shenandoah valley.

REVERSE 9x12 Ft.

Pushed 'Em Over



A large number of district youths have enrolled at Ohio State university which has started its 70th year with a total enrollment of 11,000.

Those from Salem include Charles R. Aiken, James C. Britt, Joshua E. Henderson, Betty A. Hill, William H. Hoch, Virginia M. Hollinger, Avan M. Holt, Maybelle Huston, LeRoy L. Moss, Henry Pauline, Rita C. Pottor, William M. Smith, Wilbur J. Spalding, Raymond W. Sprowl, Karl R. Theiss, Benjamin E. Ware, Jr., Lawrence E. Warring-

ton, Beverly J. York, Margaret G. York.

Beloit, Lewis L. Israel.

Columbiana, Robert S. Barrow.

Glen B. Chadwick, Theodore A. Detwiler, John R. Esterly, John L. Hudson, Jr., John S. McBride, James W. Young.

East Palestine, Boyd Adams, Harold R. Saviers, Paul W. Reese, John J. Spanabel.

Leetonia, George H. Sines, Domini R. Stump.

Lisbon, Frances E. Biscan, Harry C. Cope, Margaret A. Gonzales.

New Waterford, Millwood A. Custer, Jr., Donald E. Garrod, Frances E. Rupert, David A. Williams.

Winona, Cameron B. Satterwhite.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

How long has it been

Since

YOU

had your
EYES
CHECKED?

GET
GLASSES

On Credit
No Extra Cost!

DR. N. R. PETTAY
50c
Week
Will
Do!

OPTOMETRIST Located at

ART'S

Only the newest, modern scientific equipment is used in our optical department. Dr. Pettay's long experience, plus our modern methods are your assurance of proper eye examination.

CASH OR CREDIT

YOU'RE GEARED TO

Split-Second Time

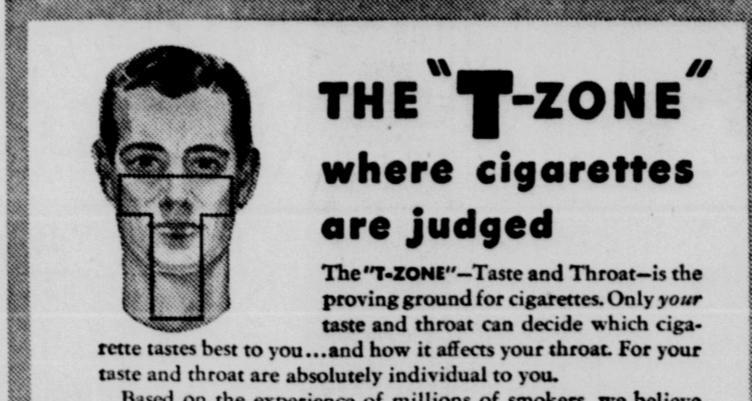
WHEN YOU'RE TRAINING
TO WIN YOUR WINGS
AS A BOMBARDIER

ALL America's living at split-second time today... from the bombardier at his bombsight to the men who make the bombs like Jerry Lorigan below. You... and you... and everybody!

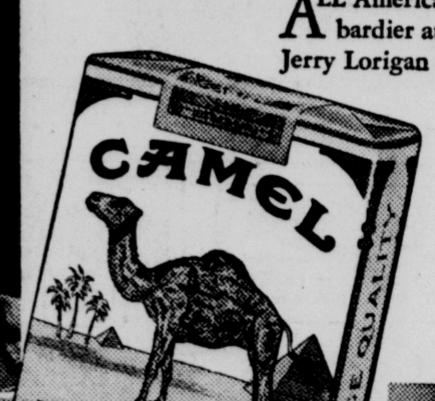
So it's only natural that most everybody's smoking more these days. Only natural, too, that taste and throat—the "T-Zone"—are more important than ever to cigarette smokers now.

But... take no one's word for it when it comes to your own smoking. Make the "T-Zone" test described at the left, below. And let your taste and your throat decide for themselves.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



A PACK OF CAMELS
IS STANDARD
EQUIPMENT
WITH ME. THEY
SUIT ME TO
A 'T'



FOR TASTE,
FOR MY THROAT,
CAMELS
ARE TOPS



JERRY LORIGAN, who forges bombs on a split-second schedule, is just as partial to Camels as the man who lays those bombs on the target. "I've smoked Camels for years," says Jerry. "They don't get my throat, and they don't tire my taste. They're tops!"

FIRST
IN THE
SERVICE

CAMEL

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)